OFFICE: No. 15 Quincy Street. TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1873.

The Fire Brick Business in Hancock In a conversation last evening with our old friend BUCKNER J. SMITH, Esq., of Hancock, we learned some facts respecting the Fire Brick business in that county which may be of sufficient interest and value to justify mention here.

The manufacture of fire clay into brick and drain pipe in Hancock is a more extensive industry than many persons away from the locality are aware of. The brick yards lie along the river above and below about six feet thick, immediately under the coal, and is mined just as coal is. The coal used in burning is taken from the vein undermined by taking out the clay, and is very easily brought down, a small blast often knocking down several hundred bushels. A small prohas generally obtained of using the substratum of the clay, which is largely composed of sand, to turnish the required admixture. The process of fire brick making is otherwise not unlike that of ordina-

(They have also a pipe works on the other cerns each make about a million brick annually. The FRREMAN BROS, are enlarging their works and will probably make two millions next year. The Mon-EYPENNY BROS, have three works and

to run a yard successfully. Mr. SMITH thinks the total capital invested in Hancock county in this business is not much less than half a million dollars. The whole yearly production of brick is about twenty millions, bringing in market not far from a quarter of a million dollars. The brick are shipped in all directions, by river and rail, though the great bulk of them by river. They go from the crest of the Alleghenies on the Pennsylvania Central to New Orleans in the southwest and to Chicago and Milwaukee in the northwest. Messrs. Saitti, Porter & who knew what was going on, and had plenty of leisure. There was a troop of young men and young girls, sons and Milwaukee last spring. Three or four thousand tons a year of fire clay are shipped, bringing \$2 per ton at home. Messrs, Saitti, Porter & Co. employ from count of his intimacy with Fred. Dent Messes SMITH PORTER & Co. employ from twelve to sixteen barges to do their shipping by river. The lack of a rallroad direct to the works makes it troublesome and costly to get their brick to the cars of the Pan-Handle road; and Mr. SMITH. thinks if they could be loaded on the cars at the works the sales in the West and Northwest could be multiplied many times beyond present sales. When the

works extend. It this were done, there is no doubt the industry would be very largely and rapidly increased, and all the other interests of the county be benefitted.

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he Twenty-fifth Anniversary of his rriage Celebrated in a Quiet 's Married Life-His Children orrespondence of the Tribune.) LONG BRANCH, Angust 22 - Twenty

LONG BRANCH, August 22.—I Wenty, five years ago to-day, at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the City of St. Louis, Capt. Ulysses S. Grant was married to Julia Boggs Dent—no cards. To-night they celebrated in a quiet, becoming manner the silver anniversary of that happy event The sensitive delicacy of the —no cards. The sensitive deficacy of the family, and the especial distaste of Mrs. Grant for public comment and remark, prevented the family from celebrating the event as they would have been glad to do had they been in private life. There were, therefore, no formal cards of invi-tation issued, and it was the often-express-ed desire of the President that no presents. d desire of the President that no presents New Cumberland for a distance of five or six miles. The fire clay is supplied from the hill adjacent to and parallel with the river. It lies in a vein averaging about six feet thick, immediately under e commemorated in a party to which many hundred were to be invited, but a many hundred were to be invited, but a variety of reasons prevented. The recent affliction of the President in the loss of his father was the principal cause for changing the arrangement, and the fact of the serious and anxious illness of Mrs. a small blast often anocang out of the serious and anxious illness of Mrs. Several hundred bushels. A small proportion of sand is mixed with the clay. This sand used to be supplied, and is yet in some cases, by burning sandstone as limestone is burned and then crushing it, and as this furnishes the purest sand it makes the heat brick; but the practice has generally obtained of using the ern hountains, a trip hirs. Grant was un-able to take on account of her presence being required with her father. The Pres-ident, however, although much fatigued and worn by his fortnight's pleasuring, was in excellent spirits to-night, and re-ceived the congratulations and compli-ments of those present with unusual good nature and zest.

temporary casings and some in permanent kilns. Wood and coal are used jointly in burning, which occupies about a week. About twenty cords of wood and 700 bushels of coal are required for each 100,000 brick.

There are about a dezen and a half of these fire-clay works in Hancock, of which our informant was able to recall the names of the following: The firm of SMITH, Porter & Co. (of which our friend SMITH is the senior member) have five yards, three above New Cumberland and two below. One of these manufactures both brick and drain pipes. These gentlemen make about eight million brick annually. W. B. PREEMAN has one brick-yard; JAMES FREEMAN & BROTHERS, one. (They have also a pipe works on the other side of the rises.)

The first meeting of the young couple The first meeting of the young course, who are at this moment ripe in middle age, looking but a war would of twenty-five years of happy married life—a life checkered by more vicissitudes than ordinarily fall to the lot of man, a life of poversity for the lower chery the state of the lower chery the lower to be provided in the lower to b erty and wealth, of the lowest obscurity and the highest fame, but, throughout a BROS. have three works and make near two million brick per year, Thomas Anderson makes probably a million; Hudson & Wilson some seven hundred thousand; Souther & Brice about the same; Porter & Anderson a million; McGee & Thompson near a million; Stewart & Francy a million.

It takes from \$25,000 to \$30,000 capital to run a vard successfully. Mr. Smith miles from \$10,000 to \$10,000 t miles from White Haven, the country residence of Mr. Dent. The farm was very large, the house, as my informant expressed it, "was full of rooms," being large and capacious, and there was slways in those old days of slavery an army of servants about the house. It was the most hospitable place in the whole country around, and was never without guests. Mr. Dent was in affluent circumstance, for in those years it was not needed that a man should be worth from one to a hundred millions in order to be rich. His wife liked company and was of the old order of housekeepers, miles from White Haven, the country resi

count of his intimacy with Fred. Dent, his classmate, who is now the Lieutenant his classmate, who is now the Lieutenant Colonel of the 4th Artillery, stationed at New London, The latter was never ordered to Fort Jefferson and never met Grant from the time of their graduation until after his marriage, although their close friendship has never been broken. The hetrothal of the young couple, about when this ketech is written correct in. whom this sketch is written, occurred in 1843, at this same old hospitable mansion at White Haven Farm-a tarm which, by times beyond present sales. When the river is low shipments are greatly embarrassed. At such times it is estimated the production of all the works in the county would average enough to load twenty cars a day. cars a day.

Each yard employs on the average enulete as Captain, soon followed, and it twenty men, three hundred and fifty did not seem possible for the young couple to be married until 1843—five.

twenty men, three hundred and fifty probably being engaged in the business in the county. Most of the brick making is done in the summer when the brick can be sun dried. Messrs. SMITH, PORTER & Co., run two yards in the winter, but artificial drying is necessarily more expensive and will not become general so long as the market can be tolerably well supplied by summer work. The clay is usually mined in winter by the same men who work it up in summer, thus giving the men work all the year round.

There are several establishments for the manufacture of fire clay on the Ohio side in the same neighborhood, the vein of clay appearing on both sides of the river. Messrs. Garlice & Sigler have a pipe works opposite New Cumberland, and, as we have already mentioned, the Fremans have another. There are also some brick works above or below.

After the marriage Capt. Grant was ordered to Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., and it brick works above or below.

Mesars. Smith, Porten & Co. own the brick works at Nuzum's Mills, formerly owned by Mesars. Penapoint & Watson, now called the "Glade" Works; and they were furnished by the government, and the present mistress of the White House, whom courtesy calls the First Lady in the claim to be making there a brick nearly Land, began her married life and her claim to be making there a brick nearly it not fully equal to those made at Mt bousekeeping in a government barrack. Savage, Md., which are reputed to be the beat in the United States. Mr. Saurm also has an interest in three brick works at Sciotoville, Scioto county, Ohio, which turn out four million brick a year.

One moral to be drawn, so far as Hancock county is concerned, is that the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky Railroad, on which we hope trains will be running before Christmas, ought to be extended once offered the Assistant Secretaryship. before Christmas, ought to be extended up the river, at least as far as these brick works extend. It this were done, there is motion, and it Mr. Delano ever does his country the service to get out of the or

Lieutenant-Colonel, was born soon after in 1835, in the same house in St. Louis in 1835, in the same house in St. Louis where his parents were married. Grant remained in California 24 years, and then left the service and came to St. Louis, not having seen his wife in all that time. Mr. Dent at this time gave Grant a portion of White Haven farm, and he began to live the life of a farmer, living with his wife's parents until a house could be built on the land he had so easily acquired. Farming and he had so easily acquired.

was a sealed book to him, and although he worked hard "he could not get the hang ot it," as my informant expressed himselt. So plain Mr. Grant traded off his farm for a house and lot in St. Louis, and oper a real estate and collecting business. found that he knew less of this than farming, and he was again denied success. At this time he found something defec tive in the title to the town property, and tive in the title to the town property, and the trade was canceled. So he took back his farm, which he now owns. As is well known, Mr. Grant never prospered in any business, and he had some discouraging times. He and his family were often with his table. Logo. Grant, at Hadd, Obic. his father, Jesse Grant, at Bethel, Ohio. and also with her father. It was at his father's house in Bethel that Mr. Grant's father's house in Bethel that Mr. Grant's second child, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., was born, in 1853. He goes by the nickname of "Buck" on account of his having been born in Ohio. He is a great favorite, and isnever audressed except as "Black." He is a student at Harvard, but home now on vacation. He accompanied his father to Maine. He has been in Europe, and is said to be a very promising young man The third child, Nellie Wrinshall Grant Dent homestead at White Haven Farm, in 1858. Miss Nellie has been educated by private tutors at home with Jesse, who enters Cornell University as a stuwho enters cornell university as a sud-dent at the next term. Mrs. Grant has been the most devoted and tender of mothers, and here she has her recompense for all her care in the reflection that she has never lost a child by death. The lour children are now all here, and par-

WEST.-On Monday, August 25, 1873, at 11:30 a. m., Flonance, daughter of Dr. S. B. and Mary Z. West, in the 34th year of her age. Mariln's Ferry, Ohio, Wednesday as as as an

REPPETTO, --Monday, August 25, 1873, Sanau Ls, relict of G. D. Reppetto, aged 37 years and a days. Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr C. Moore, on 24th (old First) street, betwee Eoff and German streets, Wednesday, August 57th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends of the family

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